

General Pershing Rides In Horse Show Event

U. S. Commander in Chief Accepts a "Lift" From Judge Moore and Sits Behind Blue Ribbon Pair

Cup Taken by Gaemure

W.R. Brown's Chestnut Arab Stallion Sinbad Winner; Daylight Best Polo Pony

By Harriette Underhill

General Pershing hadn't any luck at all at Madison Square Garden yesterday. He went through his best paces and tried in his humble way to attract the eyes of the judges, but in vain. In a class of three he was placed third. General Pershing is a brown gelding owned by A. B. Clark, and the strange part of it is that he entered the ring through the gate at the east end just as General Pershing himself entered the Garden at the west end. It couldn't have been staged better, for no one knew that General Pershing was to go to honor the Horse Show with his presence. The man who won the war just walked up to the box office and started to buy tickets for his party when R. Lawrence Smith happened by and recognized him. Of course, word was passed immediately and the winner's leader dug up "Hail to the Chief" but of his pile of music and when the general walked in he had a fitting welcome.

Pershing Watches Judging

After sitting in the guests' box for a short time General Pershing went down into the ring with Mr. Smith to watch the judging. William H. Moore, president of the show, and Judge Moore, who offered to give the general a lift, which the general accepted. He won the blue, too, which delighted the onlookers, and the old garden echoed with applause.

General Pershing came especially to see the Arabian horses judged, for this was the feature of the day, and they were fascinating things. But perhaps it is because they appeal so strongly to one's imagination. We always conjure up scenes from "The Sands of the Desert" and "From the Desert I Come to thee on my Arab steed with fire," and you always feel that any full grown Arabian steed must have participated in at least one romance. But, of course, the is the other side of it, and a woman who stood next to us at the rail remarked: "Oh, aren't they puny looking little things? I like the draft horses better." But to us the Arabian horses are fascinating, and we

went down stairs to see what W. R. Brown had to say about them.

Gaemure Wins Cup

Mr. Brown presented the cup which was competed for yesterday and his own gray mare Gaemure won it.

Arab horses are little known in New York," said Mr. Brown, "although the Arab is the parent stock of many breeds, including the hackney, the Kentucky saddle horse and the standard bred trotter, also the Morgan horse.

"The history of these Arab horses is wrapped in fable and romance, and at the least interesting reminiscence is that the prophet Mahomet, who, wishing to perfect the breed, caused four hundred of his finest mares, and then had them taken to the pool to be watered.

"Prophet Mare" Stock

"Just as they were being driven to the very brink, Mahomet had the war horn sounded that summoned the assembly, and, drenched with rain, the mares from the pool and obeyed the summons, and these six passed into history as the famed 'Prophet Mare' stock."

Napoleon rode an Arab in "the retreat from Moscow," if one may trust the picture of that name and the gray horse which he is riding looks almost exactly like Mr. Brown's Gaemure. This mare is white as snow and is all that a true Arabian should be.

First Steeds Since 1895

Since Homer Davenport showed the Arabs which he brought from the desert in 1895 no full-blooded Arabian steeds have appeared at the National Show until yesterday.

The first class of the evening was for Arabian stallions. Here Mr. Brown's chestnut Sinbad won the blue, competing with three of his stable mates, Berk, Sargun and Abu Zeyd.

The judging of polo ponies opened the day, and here Richard Williams Jr., son of the president of the Westminster Kennel Club, made his first appearance as a horse show judge. Ensign Wood's eleven-year-old stallion Daylight won in the class for stallions suitable for getting polo ponies.

Daylight was imported from England by Mr. Wood since his return from France. He intends to take up the breeding of polo ponies as an occupation. Christopher Columbus, a nine-year-old bay, bred at Sir John Barker's great English polo stud and imported a few years ago by a syndicate of Long Island polo enthusiasts, was placed second.

Mynora Wins Mares' Class

He was exhibited by Horace Havermyer, of Long Island, the president of the new National Polo Society, at every one connected with him seemed to feel sure he would win. The first prize in this and in the class for mares suitable for breeding polo

ponies were magnificent cups presented by John E. Madden. The winner of the class for mares was the aged chestnut Mynora, owned by Peter Houck Jr., of East Orange, and the winner last year of the heavyweight polo class.

In the opening class of the afternoon there was an occurrence which amused the people mightily, but which must have been rather uncomfortable for the rider, when suddenly the gelding decided to stop this side of the fence. Now, when you think your mount is going over the fence with you, it is rather disconcerting to find that you have cleared the bars beautifully, but that your horse hasn't, and it doesn't count as a clean performance with the judges. Lieutenant Colonel Cox rode the winner in this class, Indian Arrow, and also the second horse, Ridgefield, two of his finest Canadian hunters. William du Pont Jr. was third with his Silver Tip, and Carol Smith took an H. C. on her chestnut gelding, Ondine. One of the conditions of this jumping class was amateur riders. The first prize was a cup given by Alfred B. Maclean.

Donnacona Wins Blue

Donnacona, the black gelding owned by the Misses Field and ridden by Alice Beaver-Webb, looked like the winner the minute he stepped in the ring in Class 118, which was the second competition of the evening for ladies' riders. He won over 15.2. The class was well filled, and brought out Twilight, Radiant, and Bohemian Acres—all winners of different classes—but Donnacona apparently had no fear, and stood aside calmly while Mrs. George Anderson's Thistle Down, Eleonora Sears's Radiant and Mrs. Walter Hanley's Driftwood Blaze won their places for the second choice. They finished in the order named, with Donnacona wearing the blue.

The event of the evening was the competition for the Waldorf-Astoria challenge cup by hackneys or half-bred mares or geldings 15 hands or over bred in America. This went to William H. Moore when he won his final leg on his first leg on the gelding Mynora. Last year Mynora won the first corner on it for his owner, and this cup has only to be won twice. Irvington Ganymede, from the stable of Franklin B. Jourdan, was the reserve winner.

Radiant Wins Leg on Cup

This was no sooner decided than the saddle horses came in the ring to compete for the Biltmore cup. In 1918 Walter Hanley's Driftwood Blaze won his first leg on the cup, but he was not in the ring last night and the blue went to Eleonora Sears's Radiant. This gives him in first leg on the cup. Clara Peck's chestnut gelding Allah was the reserve in this class.

Next came an exhibition of big teams of four, where the wheelers were to weigh not less than 3,200 pounds. Needless to say they were not shown to road coaches. The four from The Yonkers and Co. won this shown to a natty yellow trap that must have weighed at least a ton. The four were bays called Come, Agnes, College Prince, Samunda and Mena, and they all had their manes and tails natively braided with red, white and blue ribbons. The Yonkers four boys.

The summaries follow:

Class 41 (polo pony stallions)—First, Daylight, ch. s. owner, Ensign Wood; second, Christopher Columbus, b. s. owner, Horace Havermyer; third, Sinbad, ch. s. owner, W. R. Brown; fourth, Berk, ch. s. owner, Ensign Wood.

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2. Included profits from all sundry side-lines.
3. Included profits on all subsidiary corporations.
4. To sum up—it included the entire profit from every source of revenue in which Swift & Company has any interest. There are no other profits.

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Schedule of Events At Horse Show To-day

THOROUGHBRED DAY

Ring committee: Day, Alfred B. Maclean and Colonel Sir Adam Beck; night, William du Pont and Charles E. Cox.

Morning

10:00—Thoroughbred stallions.

10:20—Thoroughbred stallions, suitable to sire race horses.

10:40—Arabian brood mares, under saddle.

11:00—Horses suitable for heavy-weight hunters.

11:20—Championship for horses suitable for heavy-weight hunters.

12:00—Championship for pony stallions.

1:00—Recess.

Afternoon

2:00—Collection of three harness horses. Prescott Lawrence prizes.

2:15—Championship for harness ponies.

2:25—Championship for roadsters and trotters.

2:40—Championship for harness pony pairs.

2:50—Thoroughbred saddle horses.

3:10—Harness hackneys, over 14.2 hands. Sandy Point Challenge Cup.

3:25—Championship for saddle ponies.

3:45—Tandems, over 15.1 hands.

4:05—Championship for saddle horses, over 14.2 and not over 15.2 hands.

4:25—Exhibition of six-horse draft teams.

4:35—Championship for saddle horses, over 15.2 hands.

4:55—Qualified thoroughbred hunters, ridden by ladies.

5:15—Grafton broad jump, open to all hunters.

6:00—Recess.

Evening

8:00—Championship for harness horses, over 14.2 and not over 15.2 hands.

8:15—Championship for harness horses, over 15.2 hands.

8:30—Pony four-in-hands.

8:40—Six-horse draft teams, shown to wagon.

9:00—Championship for harness pairs, over 14.2 and not over 15.2 hands.

9:10—Championship for harness pairs, over 15.2 hands.

9:20—Hunt Club teams.

9:30—Championship for heavy-weight hunters.

10:05—Championship for middle-weight hunters.

10:20—Championship for light-weight hunters.

10:30—The high jump.

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The Stage Door

Adolf Groeber, German Clerical Leader, Dead

Stricken With Paralysis While Talking With Friend in Berlin